WORLD'S FAIR.

CUT FLOWER DAY.

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SPECIAL EVENTS.

MORNING.

8:20 a. m. to 5:20 p. m. Ferris Wheel gives tree tickets to see illumination to-night.

8:50 Out Flower Day, Flower Show, Palace of Horizonture. Herticulture. 19:90-Judging in Southern Breeding and Range Cettle Show, Live-Stock Forum.

AFTERNOON. -Luncheon to Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, German National Pavilion. Session American Apple Growers Con-gress, Congress Hall. Airship flight weather permitting, Aero-nautic Ontcourse. L. P. E. hostesses visit Bengilet Mu-seum.

7:30-American and Loan Sections, Art Palace, e:00-Regular weekly dance, House of Hoo-

REGULAR EVENTS.

MORNING.

8:15 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Free guidas jeave stations within Jerusalem ever 10 minutes.

8:20 Feeding birds and game, Missouri outdoor exhibit.

10 a. m. Lo. c. m. Feeria Wheel runs, giving beet daylight view of Exposition.

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Exhibit palaces open.
Exhibit palaces. Palace of Forestry, Fish.
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Guard mount, Constabulary and Scouts.

Philippines.

279 a. m. 67 1:29 p. m.—Creation, on the Pike, open, continuous performance.

10:00—Freeding seals, Government Fisheries bidg, Queen's Jubilee presents on view, Cungreys building.

Heliograph demonstrations, Signal Corps, Government building.

10:20—Iroqrote, Neartio and Moro classes, Model School. Philippines.

Demonstration, model dry dock, Government building.

Drill, seacoast guns, Government Hill.

Visayan Theater open, Philippines.

10:00—Hagenbeck's open. Continuous perform'ce.

11:00—Literary and music programme, Indian School.

Drill, Constabulary, Philippines.

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Classes in English, More Vinage, Panapolites.
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Kindergarien classes Model Playgrounds.
Cascales in operation.
Demonstration, teaching deaf to hear,
Electricity building.
11:39-Lantern silide exhibition, Interior Department, Government building.
11:50-Pyrheliophor demonstration, east of United States plant map.
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1:00-Boer War, three famous battles. 1:00-Literary class work, Indian School build-

Literary class work Indian School building.
Hourly milk tests. Palace of Education.
Drill. United States life-savers, lake north of Agriculture building.
-Cascades in operation.
-Rifle drill. Constabulary. Philippines.
4:20, 6:20 and 8:20-Battle of Santiago,
Naval Show, west end of the Pike.
-Stereopticon exhibit. Alaska building.
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m exhibit, Interior Department,
rement building.
g of birds, Government Bird Cage,
throwing, Igorrote Village, Philip-

Spear throwing, Igorrote Village, Philippines.
Demonstration, floating dry dock, Government building.
Boer War, three famous battles.
—Wireless telegraph demonstrations, Government building.
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Literary and music programme, Indian touties, porch, Indian School.
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—Focilion the seals, Government Fisheries Pictition.
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Press parade, United States Marines,
Plaza St. Louis.

ascades in operation.

Md Indian sports and pastimes, Plaza
Indian School. EVENING.

m. to 18:30 h. m. Ferris Wheel. Best place to view illuminations and fireworks. lumination. Philippine Section, native villages and exhibit buildings open, illumination of grounds and buildings, our War, three timods battles,

MUSIC EVENTS.

MORNING. Government Indian Band, Indian School, Organ recital, Iowa building. Orchestra, Missouri building. Organ recital, French section, Palace of Liberal Arts.

Liberal Arts.
Song recital, Indiana building.
11:00-Scouts' Band, Cafe Luzon, Philippines.
Sixth United States Infantry Band, Government building.
11:20-Organ recital, E. H. Lemare of Pittsburg, Pa., Featival Hall.
AFTERNOON.
1:20-Government Indian Band, Indian School.
2:00-Vocal concert, Missouri building.
Concert, Oregon tuilding.
Orchestra, Temple of Fraternity.
Well's Band, Flower Show, Palace of Agriculture.
Song recital, Indiana health.

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Concert, Illinois section, Palace of Agriculture.
Berlin Band, Machinery Gardens,
Concert, Texas building.
Organ recital, New York building.
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EVENING,
EXPOSITION Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps.
Well's Band, Flower Show, Palace
Horticulture.

Constabulary Band, Philippines.
Berlin Band, Festival Hall,
Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps.

#### VANDIVER CLAIMS THE STATE IS DEMOCRATIC.

Congressman W. D. Vandiver, hairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Com-mittee, is still hopeful of the State ticket, and said late last evening . that the indications are that Mis- o souri had gone Democratic by a small majority.

"Folk is elected," declared Mr. •
Vandiver, "and his majority will be •
about 30,000 to 35,000. Late returns • Indicate that the entire State ticket + is safe, though by greatly reduced . majorities, ranging from 7,000 to •

"For the national ticket the State is very close, but I believe it has

"The vote for Congressmen is close in several districts, and it • looks as though Hamlin is beaten • in the Seventh, Russell in the Four- oteenth, Benton in the Fifteenth and o Cowherd in the Fifth, Of course, later returns may

change the aspect of the situation and we may yet get one or two of .

"I am confident the entire State of ticket is elected, as the later returns are more favorable than earlier in the day, when it began to look . for a time as though Folk was the • only man on the ticket who had . \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Women who are easily fatigued, tired, nervous or sleepless will derive great beneat from a few doses of letter's Stomach Eitters. It is a mild tonic for their various organs and strengthens and stimulates them in the performance of their duties. Women everywhere who have tried it freely endorse it. We urge all women to try a bottle. It also cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Poor Appetite, Cramps and Sick Headache.

STORAGE TER'S

# PROGRAMMES CANDIDATES ENTER PRINCE FUSHIMI FIELD FOR 1908

He Would Not Accept Third Term Starts Discussion of Successor.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana Makes Known His Ambition to Go to White House-

Shaw, Knox and Fairbanks Mentioned.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Nov. 9 .- President Rooseveit made up his mind fully two weeks ago that as soon as he was elected he would foreswear a third term.

The President has long held positive

convictions on the third-term question. When Indge Parker, in his speech of acceptance, declared he would not take a second term if elected, the President pri-vately admitted that he was opposed to a third term for himself or anyone else. He declined at that time to declare himself out of the race in 1908. This he did because he feared that such a declaration would be taken as an effort to make political capital in the campaign. thought over the form of his statement and gave it out as soon as the returns

showed a Republican victory. This announcement throws the field wide open to all candidates. If the President had not eliminated himself last night there would soon have been indirect pressure brought by the various candidates for presidential honors in 1908. The following men are considered available for the

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Eilhu Root of New York, William H. Taft of Ohlo, Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa. Senator Folkhanks, Senator Knox and Senator Fairbanks, Senator Knox and Senator Beveridge of Indiana.

Within the last few weeks it has become known here that Senator Beveridge covets the Republican nomination. That President Roosevelt should so soon declare himself out is not considered favorable to Senator Beveridge.

It is improbable that a Beveridge boom will be formally launched much before 1988. He is now considered too young, but no one shuts his eyes to the fact that he is a comer in the Senate, and that his industry, eloquence and alert intelligence have compelled the leaders to take him into the party councils, although they are opposed to youth and impetuosity.

President Roosevelt considers Secretary Taft full presidential size, and he also considers Elihu Root, Mr. Taft's predecessor, as a most available man for the Republican standard bearer. Mr. Root has the added distinction and qualification of being a New Yorker.

#### TO PAY BET BY WHEELING WINNER DOWN THE PIKE.

Loser of Election Wager Will Trun Voting for Parker.

F. W. Shapleigh, chief pass clerk of the oncessions Department, will wheel E. Gilbert Usborne, chief pass clerk of the Admissions Department, in a wheelbarrow from one and of the Pike to the other and return to-night.

The journey is the result of an election bet. Shapleigh is to carry on his back a sign, "I Voted for Parker and Lost." Usborne is to carry a red lantern in each L'éborne is to carry a red lantern in each hand. The procession will start from the west end of the Pike at 8:39 p. m.

It is thought that the penalty of a number of freak election bets made by St. Louis men will be paid on the Pike, inasmuch as that thoroughfare is at present the liveliest in the country.

FALLS ON TRACKS:

LOSES BOTH LEGS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Boston, Nov. 9 .- Harry F. Wells of No 32 Nelson street, Dorchester, had both legs cut off by an inbound New York, New Haven and Hartford train. According to his statement to his wife, in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Wells was walk-

# LANDS IN AMERICA

Roosevelt's Statement Declaring Cousin of the Emperor of Japan Comes for a Friendly Visit to Country.

DECLINES TO SAY ANYTHING.

Will Go to Washington and Seek an Audience With the President to Further Cement Relationships.

San Francisco, Nov. 9 .- Lieutenant General Prince Sadauaru Fushimi, cousin o the Emperor of Japan, arrived here this morning on the liner Manchuria. He was accompanied by a suite of seven

members, composed of A. Sato, Grand Master of the Household; Count S. Terashima, Major Myrara, Master of Cere monies; Doctor Rokkaku, secretary to the Prince, and two personal attendants. As the Prince was traveling as a private citizen, no formal reception was tendered him here by Government officials. He was met, however, by the Collector of the Customs and taken on shore by the reve nue cutter Golden Gate.

On board of the cutter were the Consul of eight, who acted as an escort to his Highness.

A Sato, who acted as spokesman for the party, stated that the Prince desired particularly not to give any interview to the American press at this time.

"You can understand that it would be mproper," continued Mr. Sato, "for his Highness, who is an officer in the army and closely related to the Emperor, to express any opinion on the existing war. His visit to the country is purely one of

courtesy.

"The party will remain in San Francisco only twenty-four hours. We will leave to-morrow for Washington by way of Chicago, stopping at the latter city only three hours. As soon as we arrive at the national capital his Highness will seek an audience with the President of the United States."

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Asked as to the purpose of this interview with the chief executive, Mr. Sato repiled;

"It is of a purely informal nature. His Highness desires to cement more closely those bonds of good feeling which exist between America and Japan."

This is not Prince Fushimi's first visit to the United States. About twenty years ago he passed through San Francisco and crossed the continent on his way to Europe. He is a distinguished-looking gentleman, about 50 years old.

#### STEAMERS FLOATING HOTELS

Turkish Bath and Elevator At tachments on New Vessels.

New York, Nov. 3.—Floating hotels on the European plan, with Turkish bath and elevator attachments, are about what the new monster ships of the Hamburg-American Line, the Kalserin Auguste Victoria and the America, are to be.

The Kaiserin is to be the largest, being 705 feet long, of 77 feet beam, 53 feet 9 inches deep and with a displacement of The table: about 40,000 tons. She will have a car capacity of 16,000 tons, will carry 500 fir cabln passengers, 300 second cabin, third class and 2/139 steerage. The Ka serin is now being built at the Vulca works at Stettin, and the America at t Each of the ships is to have a grill ro of the proportions of a modern restaura

#### HOTEL IS NOT AN INN, DECLARES JUDGE

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Is an inn the same as a hotel?

This is the question Boston hotelkeepe were asking themselves after a decisi of Judge Ely in the Municipal Cour when he discharged Richard Simpson fro paying a board bill or the technically named above. Judge Ely decided that, a he was charged with not paying for e tertainment he had obtained at an in and as the bill he owed was to the Ne Lexington Hotel, an institution owned a corporation having no specific license train approached and he crossed over to the inbound tracks and was struck.

Two boys, John and James Maloney, who live in Kiliton street, say they saw Wells fall across the track in front of the train. They tried to rescue him, but he fought them off and threw stones at them. conduct an inn as well as a hotel, Simps

## APPROXIMATE PLURALITIES BY STATES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## FOLK'S PLURALITY

IS NOW 40,000. Continued From Page One.

scratched Walbridge for Folk. Aside from General of Japan at this port and a party the Democrat's big pluralities in St. Louis and Kansas City, he ran ahead of

the ticket from 100 to 200 in by far the majority of the counties. It is argued that "soreness" in son Democratic quarters has to do with a

part of the stay-at-home vote. This is the west central section of the State. The Republican State Committee had provided the best system for securing and tabulating State returns. From precints

they secured the results, signed by judges and clerks, and having every appearance of authenticity. Taking these returns on presidency from eighty odd precincts in all parts of the State outside of the cities. and comparing them with the 1900 vote the percentage of Democratic loss is ob-

Figures from 111 precincts on Governo and Secretary of State, compared with the vote for Dockery and Flory in 1900, provides basis for calculating percentage of Democratic loss on Governor, and for establishing the degree to which Cook has run behind in the country. In counties like Vernon, Audrain, Bates,

Randolph, Pike, Ray and Saline the slump is very great.

The following is a table showing returns in one or more precincts in thirtynine counties, including all sections of the State, with typical Republican and Democratic counties also in. It will be seen that the percentage of Democratic loss is 23 per cent. That, if maintained, carries the State for Roosevelt; and, to secure the same result, the Republican managers claim, it can be reduced to 10 per cent loss in districts yet to hear from.

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	Lewis 261	267	313	66
	Montgomery . 162	66	147	70

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Gentry ... Gasconade Stoddard ...

give these totals:

per cent.

of the same scattering nature as the above

Folk, 13,883; Walbridge, 12,094; Cook, 13,

372; Swanger, 12,160. In 1900, Dockery and

Flory had in the same precincts 15,226 and

12.185. In percentage this is a loss on the

total Democratic vote for Governor of 8

The percentage throughout would mean

reduction of the Folk majority to a very

narrow margin. But the enormous gains

in Kansas City and St. Louis upsets such

a calculation, end even indicates that the

Folk plural'ty may exceed that of Dock-

not so great south of the Missouri River.

In Southeast Missouri they are heavy, but

not in the Ozark region. So the 8 per cent will hardly apply to the State generally.

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The Trusting Trustee.

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up.-Waterloo (Ind.) Dawn.

## MISS MARIETTA BAGBY WILL SING AT FESTIVAL HAL



MISS MARIETTA BAGBY. with the Symphony Orchestra at the World's Fair nex Friday, November 11.

#### BUTLER BLAMED FOR LOSS OF CITY.

Continued From Page One.

clerks saved the city to the Republicans. FAILED TO BEAT SALE. A square vote in the five Butler wards

would have prevented the election of Republicans. While the Republicans gained nuch from his support, he lost more. Only one of his favorites on the Republican ticket is fairly sure of election and that is Patrick H. Clarke for Sheriff. He tried his best to beat Moses N. Sale for Judge. probably true to a very slight extent in but falled, his opposition helping the Judge in the residence sections of the city.

More striking, too, than the election of Sale is the fact that Folk, whom Butler opposed in every way possible, broke all cords in carrying St. Louis. The action of his judges and clerks in fixing up returns only prevented the better element of the city from electing the Democratic If the five Butler wards had returned their former majorities, the Democrats would have carried the city. If a square vote and an honest count had been secured in those five wards, the Democratic party in St. Louis would still be in control.

In other words, Butler has succeeded in causing offices now filled by Democrats to be filled by Republicans. Chief among these is the Sheriff's office with its sixty-five deputies. Four Circuit Judges are defeated. Garrard Strode, one of the best Public Administrators in the history of the city, is beaten by Harry Troll. The Circuit Attorney's office is turned over to the Republicans as a direct result of Butler's support of Sager. CREDIT TO HAWES.

A large part of the credit for the excellent manner in which Parker ran in St. Louis is given to Mr. Hawes, who gave about three-fourths of his campaign speeches to eulogies of the presidential Judge Moses N. Sale's strength is chief-

ly attributed to the fact that the Butlers opposed him, and said so openly. He was one of the Circuit Judges who refused to appoint Harry Walsh Justice of the Peace. That Secretary of State Sam B. Cook should run behind his ticket in St. Louis was not surprising to those who had kept in touch with public sentiment. In accordance with the popular idea of scratch-Speed incidents are considered directly responsible for the scratches, as he was one of the most personally popular nominces with the workers in the city.

A remarkable feature of the Folk strength in St. Louis is the fact that his gains were made so large in the city after the primaries went against him. It is considered directly a Republican vote. The fact that the Butlers even gave one or two majorities in their toughest precincts shows that he evidently had just as large majorities with the bona fide voters of these districts as in the residence wards untainted with Butlerism

A South St. Louis Republican worker said last night that nothing could stop the German population from supporting Folk. "I live in the Tenth Ward," he said. "That is the home of Kratz, His neighbors, when asked to vote the Republican ticket straight, said that under the circumstances they could not do so, as it would be a reflection on the entire ward In other words the same conditions existed. I gave up trying to change their views after a month's hard work. It was only in that way that we hoped to get votes for the city ticket."

That the action of the Butlers will have an effect on the Democratic organization is undisputed. The treachery of his henchmen was of the sort to make angry every political worker in the organization. The further fact that the returns showed his real weakness is being used as an evidence that he and his followers will be punished for betraying the party into the hands of the Republicans by the use of judges and clerks who simply filled out polling sheets to sult themselves. On every side yesterday could be heard

imprecations against him and his effort to beat the ticket in such a manner. That he would oppose the ticket was not doubted, but it was not supposed that his judges and clerks would go so far as to work hand in glove with the Republican election officials in returning trumped up majorities in normal Democratic wards against the ticket. Considering the many "hollers" of the Republicans about dishonest elections, their willingness to override the will of the voters in tough wards

#### SEVERAL GOVERNORS EXPECTED AT THE FAIR.

Close of the Campaign Gives Chief Executives of Many States Opportunity to Visit Exposition.

Now that the campaign is closed and the results of the election known, it is expected that Governors of several States represented at the World's Fair will visit the Exposition. Governors La Foliette of Wisconsin and Durbin of Indiana have already expressed their intention of coming to the Fair. In addition to Governor and Mrs. Durbin,

who will spend a week here, during which they will be guests at the Indiana building at the World's Fair, J. Frank Hanly, the Governor elect of the Hoosier State. will also be at the State Pavillon for a short time before the Fair closes. New-ton W. Gilbert, president of the commis-sion, who was elected to Congress, will

also be here.

Governor La Follette will arrive in St. Louis from Madison Sunday evening, and will be at the Wisconsin building. As is the case with Governor Durbin, Wisconsin's executive has been at the Fair several times.

## Women's Raincoats.

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## **Election Results**

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## FOLK'S BIG GAIN IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Walbridge Runs Far Behind the County Ticket Led by Congressman Bartholdt.

### VICTORS ALL REPUBLICANS.

Returns, With Two Precincts Still Out, Show That Cook and Allen Were Extensively Scratched.

Joseph W. Folk led the Democratic fickt in St. Louis County in Tuesday's election, receiving 397 more votes than Elijah F, Stone, the Democratic nominee for Prosecuting Attorney, who led the county ticket. Returns from all but two precincts are now in the County Clerk's office, but as both are small the total figures will not be materially changed

The two precincts to be heard from are New Alsace and Centaur. In the first the Governor elect received but seven votes and in the second, it is said, he received about forty-five. Walbridge ran behind the ticket consid-

crably, receiving but 6,701 votes, as compared with 7.314 received by Congressman Richard Bartholdt, who led the county ticket. Most of the scratching of the Republican candidate was done in suburban The precincts carried by Folk were De-

Peres, Republican; Florissant, Democratic, and Glendale, Republican. In Des Peres Folk received 141 votes to forty-three cast for Walbridge. In their anxiety to receive returns on

the county ticket, the Clayton officials did not think of candidates for minor ofdid not think of candidates for minor of-fices on the State ticket. Consequently until the official count to-day, the vote for these offices will not be known. It is known, however, that both Sam B. Cook and Albert O. Allen were extensively scratched, and it was estimated by sev-eral precinct judges yesterday that neither would receive over 2,500 votes in the county.

scratched, and it was estimated by several precinct judges yesterday that neither would receive over 2,500 votes in the county.

No figures were kept on the vote on the constitutional amendments, but it is regarded as certain that they were lost. These statements in Clayton yesterday were based on the known hostility of farmers to them.

Albert E. L. Gardner, the Republican candidate for State Senator from the Twenty-fifth Senatorial District, was elected without opposition.

The two members of the lower branch of the Legislature from St. Louis County will both be. Republicans. In the First District, William Hoeber was elected over Ernest Tesson by a vote of 4,610 to 1,824, and in the Second John F. Ossenfort over Davis Biggs by a vote of 2,222 to 779.

Congressman Bartholdt received a maiority over Louis J. Ticacek of 4,513, the vote standing 7,214 to 2,901.

Of the county nominees John W. Mc-Elhinney, who was re-elected Judge of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit, received the highest vote, getting 7,282 to 2,851 for Eagene C. Slevin, his opponent. George Herpel, for Sheriff, received 7,183 votes to 2,919 cast for Jesse Joplin, his Democratic ofponent. For Collector, Frederick L. Kerth (Rep.), received 7,180 votes to 2,928 for Fred Dohr. Rowland L. Johnston was re-elected Prosecuting Attorney, defeating Elliah F. Stone by a vote of 7,005 to 3,677. Herman Hækman, for Treasurer, received 7,181 to 2,919 for Joseph Bondrom. For Coroner, Otto W. Koch defeated R. Graham Hereford by a vote of 7,148 to 2,-258. This is Koch's second term.

For Assessor, J. Albert Jacobsemeyer received 7,182 votes to 3,066 cast for George B. Rowles Surveyor, William Elbring, 7,-219; Walter E. Winn, 2,584. Public Administrator, William C. Wengler, 7,213; John A. Massey, 2,915.

For Constables, Fred Lenz was elected in Central Township over P. H. Madill; Nicholas Schumacher in Bonhomme, over Thomas Dunworth; in Carondelet, John F. Scahper, no opposition; Meramee, James Connoff over George Kortkamp, and in St. Ferdinand, John Mueller over Pa

ond District.

The victorious candidates are all Republicans. The Republican majority in St. Louis County was increased about 1,500 votes over that of two years ago.

The County Court will meet to-day, when the result will be officially announced.

INDORSES STATEHOOD BILL. Campaign of McGuire for Congress Was Made on That Issue. Guthrie. Ok., Nov. 9.—Returns from

twenty out of twenty-six counties indicate the re-election of B. S. McGuire (Rep.) as delegate to Congress by about 1.890 majority over Frank Matthews (Dem.). Statehood was the issue upon which the campaign was fought in Oklahoma and the result is an indorsement of the Hamilton bill, which has passed the lower house of Congress, and which provides joint statebood for Oklahoma and the In-dian Territory in 1806.

#### REPUBLICANS RULE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Continued From Page One. Newton-George Hatsfeld (Rep.). Nodaway-James M. Lemon (Rep.).

Oregon-E. P. Dorrin (Dem.). Osage-Alfred A. Speer (Rep.). Ozark-James R. Small (Rep.). Pemiscot-A. L. Oliver (Dem.). Perry-Charles E. Kiefner (Rep.). Pettis-E. E. Johnson (Dem.). Phelps-S. B. Rowe (Dem.). Claimed by Republicans Pike-Ovid Stark (Dem.). Platte-Edward E. Humphrey (Dem.). Polk-Daniel P. Brockius (Rep.).

Pulaski-J. L. Johnson (Dem.). Putnam-C. A. Hays (Rep.). Ralis-Joseph F. Barry (Dem.). Randolph-William T. Heathman (Dem.). Ray-Thomas W. Crowe (Dem.). Reynolds-T. D. Shirer (Dem.). Ripley-John M. Atkinson (Dem.). St. Louis-First District, William Hue-

ber (Rep.); Second District, John Assenfort (Rep.). St. Charles-R. D. Silver (Rep.). St. Clair-Albert Chambers (Rep.). St. Francois-C. F. Arnoldi (Rep.). Ste. Genevieve-D. S. Pratte (Dem.) Saline-R. D. Hains (Dem.). Schuyler-W. C. Biggs (Dem.). Scotland-L. T. Witty (Dem.). Scotl-Thomas W. Hinkle (Dem.). Shannen-W. L. Gilmore (Rep.), doubt

Shelby-H. J. Simmons (Dem.). Stoddard-E. C. Spence (Dem.). Stone-T. L. Viles (Rep.). Sullivan-P. J. Purdy (Rep.). Taney-J. H. De Puy (Rep.). Texas-L. N. Kimrey (Dem.). Vernon-W. H. Prewitt (Dem.) Warren-James Stewart (Re Washington-J. J. De claimed by Democrate.

Wayne-D. M. Clark (Dem.), doubtful. Webster-F. H. Hooten (Rep.), doubtful, Worth-W. W. Aldrich (Dem.). Wright-C. A. Newton (Rep.).

STATE SENATORS. First-Joseph W. Peck (Rep.). Third-Thomas J. Wornall (Dem.). Fifth-Solon T. Gilmor (Rep.). Seventh-C. W. Clarke (Rep.). Seventh-C. W. Clarke (Rep.).

Ninth-G. W. Humphreys (Dem.).

Eleventh-O. H. Avery (Dem.).

Thirdeenth-Frank W. McAllister (Dem.).

Fifteenth-Frank G. Heyman (Dem.).

Seventeenth-Robert H. Brown (Dem.).

Nineteenth-George R. Curry (Rep.).

Twenty-first-T. R. R. Elly (Dem.).

Twenty-first-Joseph W. Farris (Dem.).

Twenty-fifth-A. E. L. Gardner (Rep.).

Twenty-seventh - Frank De, Vilbiss Dem.). Dem.).
Twenty-ninth—E. H. Baumann (Rep.).
Thirty-first—Thomas E. Kinney (Dem.).
Thirty-third—George H. Reichmann

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FOLK CONGRATULATED BY JUDGE PARKER.

Joseph W. Folk received this telegram of congratulation last night "Please accept my hearty congratulations on your great victory." Mr. Folk replied, saying:
"Missouri Democrats thank you

heartily for your congratulations. • My plurality will reach 25,000, and Telegrams of congratulation were received in hundreds by Mr. Folk. among them being two from De-· lancey Nicoll and William J. Bryan: •

#### E...... THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

ew People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Heauty.

Nearly e-erybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

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Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onlons and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and turther acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

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It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disnifects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarth.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Sazart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant-tarting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much-improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says; "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and howels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal inbiets."